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Iditarod dream replaced with a Yukon quest

■ By Terrance Gavan

Kids love dogs.

Kids really love boisterous dogs.

And kids are really, really infatuated with the combined yapping cacophony that accompanies 150 Siberian huskies in full prancing, dancing and howling mode.

Hank and Tanya DeBruin welcomed visitors to their Winterdance Kennels on Drag Lake on Oct 2.

It started with a BBQ outside the kennels and ran for two full hours with approximately 30 kids and parents receiving a barking mad, blue-eyed welcome to the Haliburton Highlands.

It's all part of that special Winterdance hospitality, replete with bounteous bonhomie and sharing that Winterdance has been offering sled dog enthusiasts and visitors for the past seven years.



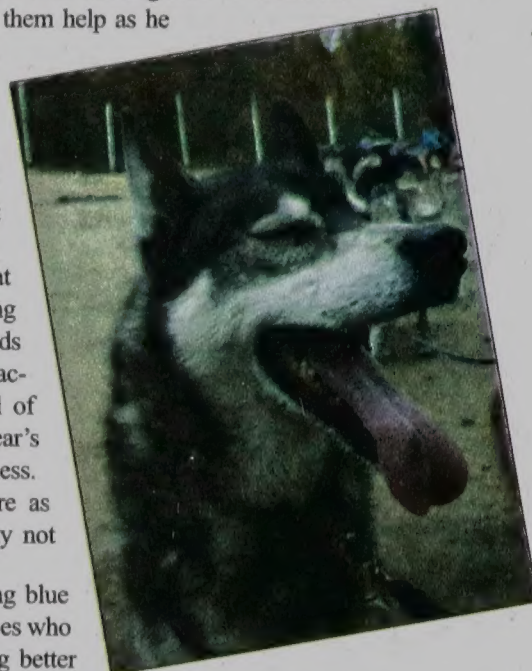
Hank put all of the visiting kids to work last Sunday and he let them help as he readied his team of Iditarod racing dogs for a dry-land run through the forest – pulling, not a sled but the family's ATV.

Of course what could more thrilling for a group of kids than placing real racing sled dogs - all of whom ran in last year's Iditarod - into harness.

Their eyes were as wide - but certainly not

as crazy ice-popping blue - as the howling Sibes who simply love nothing better in life than going for a run and hauling

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Events

Twenty-five years of fundraising for enhanced student programming

On Monday the students and staff of Archie Stouffer School in Minden attended their 25th QSP magazine sales kick-off assembly. For 25 years, ASES has teamed up with QPS as a way to raise funds for special school equipment and projects. In the past, the funds have been used to purchase smart-boards and playground equipment in addition to financing student trips, sports teams and a variety of other items and special programs that don't come under the umbrella of regular funding.

The school keeps 37 per cent of sales, which means it earns in the range of \$7,000-9,000 profit a year for students and staff to invest in equipment and programs of their choice. This year's five per cent bonus was presented to the school by QSP rep Mariann Marlow during the assembly.

Community response to the program has been solid over two decades, and it doesn't hurt any that the product supports literacy, offers hundreds of titles to choose from, and is not bad for your waistline or teeth. For safety purposes, kids are instructed not to sell door-to-door but only to people they know. However anyone



QSP representative, Mariann Marlow, instructs students on good salesmanship practices

interested in purchasing or renewing a magazine subscription for themselves or as a gift, while supporting the school, can contact an ASES student, or reach staff advisor Kathy Adams at 286-1921. Kathy Adams, magnanimous by nature, credits students, fellow staff and the community for the ongoing success of the annual magazine sales program. Although taking little credit, for over 20 years Adams has been the primary driving force behind this fundraiser that enhances student programs for the kids at ASES. Magazine subscriptions can also be purchased online at www.QSP.ca using code 9937 to ensure funds go to ASES. □

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1000 pounds of idling metal.

Some of the parents had their hands over their ears. Most had never actually experienced the full-frontal rush of an experienced dog team just prior to launch.

And there is no other word to better describe the beginning burst of dogs on lead.

As soon as Hank pumped the four wheeler over its substantial 4X4 wood block, the team was off.

Unstoppable.

And in full yap and yowl.

And the kids?

Well, even though a lot of them had been watching video of the Iditarod on a lap top set up in the kennels, they were clearly unprepared for the actual launch.

The sound rivals the take off of a Boeing 747, but let's face it, old school is much more fun than the laborious whine of turbine.

"Holy ... holy!" said one cherub-faced spectator.

And that gets my vote for the most succinct and accurate description of Hank DeBruin's beautiful team.

Indeed, Hank and Tanya were so enamored and enlivened by their first foray into the elite division of dog sled racing - the Iditarod and their rookie race last year - that they wrote a book.

Iditarod dreamer4 is on the book shelves very close to you.

If that is you have a laptop within your reach as you read this.

You have exactly three days until Oct. 10 to buy their book at the low, low price of \$14.95. I received an advance copy a few weeks back and I can vouch for its compelling and poignant sincerity. If you love dogs,

and even if you don't you will love Iditarod Dreamer. The book is now available in full-colour, digital format for. After Oct 10 the price will revert to its cover list of \$19.95. Download the book over the Internet at www.winterdance.com.

Just so you know, the proceeds will all tumble back to the dogs - ain't it always the case - and Hank's participation in the Yukon Quest race in 2011.

With that in mind you'll want to take note of some other fun and fund raisers upcoming.

On Nov 20 the second annual "Bootie Call" Gala dinner and fundraiser like last year is scheduled for Sir Sam's Ski and Summer Resort. Dress theme like last year will be: Channel your inner musher and dress appropriately. Toque, large mittens and fur lined boots please. □

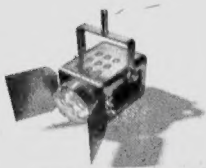
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Holness YOGA

*Gain a new outlook on life and relax your mind,
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■ By Mark Arike

When a crippling back injury started to affect the quality of Gail Holness's life, she decided it was time to change her regular routine, and as a result, discovered a natural approach to healing.

And ever since she harnessed the rejuvenating power of yoga in the mid 90s, there's been no turning back for this youthful 51-year-old who now teaches others to do the same.

"I've never felt healthier, I've never felt stronger – ever," she said from her home and yoga studio on Koshlong Lake Rd. "It's been a very good thing for me."

Prior to becoming a permanent resident of the Highlands in 2003 with her husband Mike, Holness owned and operated a busy restaurant business in Mississauga, Ontario. A certified fitness instructor at the time, she found that the combination of her hectic work schedule and the physical training that she did were forcing her mind and body to work overtime.

"Everything that I was doing involved a lot of adrenaline and there was a lot of tension," Holness explained. "There wasn't any time for relaxation, and that ended up causing a lot of problems physically."

The tension caused her to have serious back problems, to the point that she was on the verge of requiring surgery. That's when her chiropractor introduced her to yoga and things changed for the better.

"For me, the most important aspect of it was relaxation. I learned how to breathe and let go of the tension," she said.

After taking some part-time yoga classes at a fitness centre, Holness decided that she wanted to delve deeper into the ancient practice. So in

Holness YOGA



2004, she ventured to the birthplace of the meditative art form – India.

"That was really interesting. I had never travelled like that by myself before, and so it really taught me how to detach from things," said Holness of the four-weeks of training into the Sivananda style of yoga. "A big part of yoga is learning how to detach from things; once we get attached to things they can cause us to be very emotional."

After graduating from the program – which included a strict regiment in an ashram environment – Holness returned to Haliburton County, where she had already started teaching.

"When I first moved up here, I got my certification and started teaching some of the teachers at Archie Stouffer. When I came back [from India] I opened up a little space in Haliburton, where the Heritage House Café now is."

Once she was in the process of building her home with her husband Mike, students made their way into her basement studio, even though they entered an unfinished construction project.

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Holness YOGA

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"People started coming here and they would literally be walking through the stud walls and past the exposed insulation ... so I've had some people come a long way with me," said Holness.

At her clean, warm and refreshing home studio that overlooks the Burnt River, Holness teaches classes from Monday to Thursday. She also teaches at Physical Journeys Fitness in Minden and the community centre in Kinmount.

Most recently, she began offering a community yoga class at the Haliburton Dance Arts studio in support of Sew Resourceful, a program started by SIRCH for local women. The class is by donation with all proceeds going to the program.

"I like my classes; they're always different," said Holness, explaining that kids, seniors and everyone in between can gain something from practicing yoga. "It's something for those of all ages, and it's very non-competitive."

For the first time ever, Holness introduced yoga classes for men this month.

"I had about six guys and every one of them said, 'I can't do yoga, I can't stretch, I'm not very flexible ...'" she laughed. "I said, 'well good, you'll fit right in.'"

The first all men's classes, made up of mostly middle-aged participants, started off with breathing techniques and went into basic movements.

"Everyone was able to do everything and they all enjoyed it," said Holness.

The men's class will continue with sessions offered every Tuesday between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

Holness also instructs cardio and Pilates classes, and soon she'll be incorporating Nordic pole-walking into the schedule. To see a complete fall schedule go to her new web site at www.holnessyoga.com.

Next April, Holness will lead a yoga retreat in Costa Rica. Offered through Focus Tours, the one week getaway will include meals, accommodations, spa treatments, and of course, yoga (more details can

be found on her site).

To inquire about Gail's classes give her a call at 705-455-9294 or email gailholness@sympatico.ca.



Events

Farm Market Face Painting

The Haliburton County Farmers' Market celebrated their last day with face painting, free apple cider and live entertainment provided by Shannon Neville, a fiddler from the West Guilford area. Jack Gmuzdek, 5 years, turned the face painting table on Brenda Duncan, saying, as he carefully painted her face, he wanted to turn her into a clown. Duncan and her 13-year-old daughter Krista were on site to offer face painting and balloon animals to visiting children.

■ Photo by Laura Redman



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Hockey and art fundraising calendars

■ By Mark Arike

Through sales of hockey calendars, Carol and Fred Simmons plan to raise funds for the Highlands Storm Minor Hockey Association and the Haliburton Figure Skating Club.

"I remember browsing for ideas with candies," said Carol of how she first came across hockeyspirit.com. "The calendar concept appealed to me, the site promised money to be made, it was Canadian and the monthly artwork is something everyone can relate too – whether a hockey family or not."

Together, Carol and Fred operate the Haliburton arena's snack bar. The pair, who say that they wouldn't be in business "if it weren't for the spectators, parents and athletes" who regularly enter the building, felt like giving back to their supporters.

"It's our way of saying 'thank you'," Carol said.

This won't be the first time that the Simmons have raised funds for a local cause.

"Last year we made candy cabobs and sold those with all funds going to the figure skating club," Carol explained.

So what do the calendars look like and what do they contain?

According to their web site, they combine "hockey, art and passion" (images can be viewed at www.hockeyspirit.com). The 15-month calendar begins with the month of October and runs to December 31, 2011. It's nicely sized, measuring one foot wide and two feet tall.

A variety of hockey scenes, along with a few surprises, fill the colourful wall piece.

The calendars are created by fundraising experts Brian and Elizabeth Urlacher, and are designed to "help you reach your fundraising targets. The Urlacher's have a total of over a half century of combined fundraising experience.

The funds raised don't need to go to a particular area, but Carol had some suggestions.

"We hope to raise enough that the figure skaters can add something to the annual skating carnival that they wouldn't normally have funds for ... and since we predict our [hockey] teams will qualify for the All-Ontario Championships again this year, perhaps the extra money will assist the teams with travel expenses," she said.

The calendars go for \$20, with \$10 from each going to the cause.

To get yours contact Carol by email at simmons03@gmail.com.

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A special "Aging Outside the Box" event - November 3 -

Canoe FM and the members of the "Aging Outside the Box" committee are celebrating the wrap-up of this special New Horizons for Seniors project. All the action and excitement will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Haliburton County Public Library meeting room.

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Arts Council's Arty Party and AGM - November 4 -

Join the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands on Thursday, Nov. 4 for a spirited coming together and finger food potluck for members, supporters, friends and those new to the community at the 12th annual Arty Party.

Taking place between 5:30 and 8 p.m. at the Haliburton School of the Arts, this year's theme is "The Hat Party". Prizes will be awarded for the most creative hat, and hat with the best story.

The event is free to arts council members; \$5 for non-members.

Prior to the Arty Party, arts council members are invited to attend the annual general meeting (also in the college). Check-in is at 3:30 p.m. with the meeting running from 4-5 p.m.

Members are invited to: celebrate the work accomplished to date; elect a board of directors; be a part of the general business of the organization; hear committee reports; and share their thoughts on arts council business and direction.

To be part of the meeting, please RSVP to info@haliburtonarts.on.ca or call 705-457-8033.

Prizes and stars from the 80s at "Thriller" party - October 29 -

Join the town of Minden on Friday, Oct. 29 for the always fun, annual Halloween dance starting at 7 p.m.

After 9 p.m. the dance floor will transform into an all adult dance in the 80s theme, and the bar will be open. A special star from the 80s will be visiting both kids and adults!

Prizes for best costume will include: \$75 for best youth and \$100 for best adult.

Games, hauntings, movie videos and more will all be a part of the scary evening.

For more information contact Rick Cox at 705-286-1936.

Bowl in support of after-school programs on - November 6 -

The Archie Stouffer After-School Recreation Program continues to be a success story with 40-50 students coming out weekly to participate in healthy activity weekly! Last year, with the community's support, the Rotary Club of Minden in partnership with Point in Time Family Services for Youth, Teens and Parents and Andy and Val Lennox of The Fast Lane, hosted a Bowling Fundraiser with great results - fun, a King of the Fast Lane, and almost \$2,000 towards the program.

Minden Rotary is delighted to announce that another Bowling Fundraiser is planned for Saturday, November 6, 2010 at the Fast Lane, and you're invited to join in the fun.

If you are interested in participating this year - either as a Team Leader, bowler, or just wish to sponsor someone, please contact Robert Taylor at rstaylorcfp@bell.net.

The minimum pledge for each bowler is \$20 and tax receipts will be provided for donations of \$20 and more.

If you are not able to bowl, make your pledge go even further by sponsoring one of the students.

Events

Fun for kids of all ages at annual carnival - October 31 -

Some all-ages fun is coming to The Bridge Youth Centre just in time for Halloween.

On Oct. 31, from 5-9 p.m. the centre will come to life with a variety of activities for kids and a whole lot of fun. A costume contest, carnival games and booths, and inflatable games will be just some of the featured attractions.

Looking for food to stay energized? Beef on a bun, hot dogs and refreshments will all be available.

Admission to get in is only \$2.

For more information contact Jamie at 705-854-0401 or visit www.youthunlimitedkaw.com.

Haliburton County Historical Society dates to remember

The Haliburton County Historical Society has a number of dates that they'd like you to keep in mind. For more information about each meeting call Larry Giles at 705-754-0427 or email larryjgiles@gmail.com.

October meeting speaker:

When: Wednesday, Oct. 27 – 1:30 p.m.

Where: Maple Lake United Church

Speaker: Steven Smith

Topic: Haliburton "Minerals & Mining"

November meeting speaker:

When: Wednesday, Nov. 24 – 1:30 p.m.

Where: Maple Lake United Church

Speaker: Charlie Teljeur

Topic: Haliburton "Hockey Then & Now"

December meeting – special event

When: Wednesday, Dec. 29 – 1:30 p.m.

Where: Maple Lake United Church

Price: \$10 (no alcohol)

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Rise with "The Deads" on Oct. 30

The Dead Poets Society invites you to consider rising with them on Oct. 30, 2010 at 8 p.m. at the Dominion Hotel in Minden.

The theme of the night will be a Halloween salute to the Seven Deadly Sins. You know ... Lust, Sloth, Envy, Anger ... the big ones.

If you'd like to participate, the gig is simple: 1) choose a Sin; 2) choose a poet who speaks to that Sin with one or two works; 3) figure out a bit of a 'look' for said dead; 4) contact Michael Fay and let him know; and, 5) come on down to the Dominion in Minden!

Contact Michael by email at j.michael.fay@fayandassociates.com or call 705-286-3668.

Below is the current line-up as of press time:

Incantation: Pope Gregory 1 Incants the 7 Deadly in Latin

Mistress of Ceremonies: Kathleen Atkinson-Hindle

Reader	Sin	Dead Poet
Brigitte Gall	Envy	Janis Joplin
Ron Newberry-Evans	Yearning Lust	Alden Nowlan
Fay Martin	Lust	Geoffrey Chaucer
John Irwin	Pride	Watson Kirkconnell
Michael Fay	Gluttony	Al Purdy
Shawn Chamberlin	Anger	Ernest Hemingway
Eleanor Irwin	Wrath	Homer
John Unrau	Sloth	Ivan Goncharov
Tim Nicholson	Lust	Jim Morrison

Sew a grocery bag with local quilt guild - November 10 -

The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild will be meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 1 p.m. at St. George's Anglican Church on Mountain St. in Haliburton – and you're invited to take on the Grocery Bag Challenge!

Sew a grocery bag at this event and get your friends and neighbours to help you fill it with non-perishable food items for the local food banks to bring to the meeting. Prizes will be up for grabs!

Please plan to attend at 10 a.m. with your sewing machines and other necessary equipment should you wish to work on the community lap quilts or quilts of valour.

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This spring, she arrived from the sunny south of Spain to open a home-based business on Caribou Road in Haliburton called The Heart of Wisdom Healing offering services as a life coach and Reiki practitioner.

Cabot has had a successful life journey herself as a self-educated life coach, and has helped many folks in her home country find their true calling and relieve their anxiety or depressive episodes.

"I've been helping people with depression and with anxiety," Cabot said. "Normally anxiety comes with difficult situations and people struggling with difficult emotions such as guilt. Or people who have had conflict with others or with themselves, I can help people have more empathy for themselves, and then they can be more empathetic to others at the same time."

Cabot's husband Craig Bugden is from Minden and they met while he was attending university in Spain. They ran a company there that dealt with children's books, but soon decided to explore their creativity – his in blacksmithing, and hers in painting delicately coloured lampshades and her true love, helping people to better understand themselves. They have now made a permanent move to Minden Hills – however Cabot is not looking forward to her first entire winter in Haliburton.

"Once I came here in January and it was a nightmare," Cabot said. "For me it was unbelievable to see a sunny day and the sun had no heat in it. I could not understand that- I told everyone in Spain that – there is a sun but there is no heat – where I come from the sun is warm," Cabot added, with a laugh. But she has also fallen in love with the quiet here. "It's quiet here, peaceful. I love to study and to read, so I really love Haliburton."

Cabot said that she sees clients for an hour and a half appointment – with one hour set aside for listening – and then the last half hour for a Reiki treatment. Reiki is a Japanese technique for stress reduction and relaxation that also promotes healing.

"Or for the last half an hour I can show them some self-empowerment techniques, that they can use later at home and apply to themselves whenever they need them."



Those techniques might include mental exercises or breathing exercises that help with relaxation techniques. Cabot described some of the clients she has worked with in Spain.

"I was working with a client who was depressed and he was taking medication, but because of the work that we did, he could go back to the doctor and tell the doctor how good he was feeling and he stopped the medication."

Another client had had a really traumatic experience after her younger sister was killed.

"When she was around 30, her younger sister was killed and she had to go and identify the body, so she was in a really traumatic situation, with guilt and anger and depression," Cabot said. "It was a very anxious and depressive situation. For 15 years she hadn't cried, she had been in shock and so I did a process with her so she could release that... and she finally she had tears, after 15 years, she could cry and release the pain, so for her it was very liberating."

Cabot said she also worked with the woman's husband and other sister to help them improve communications and understanding, offering strategies to help the family come together again.

"That was really fulfilling," Cabot said.

Cabot has also helped people find themselves in their work. Maybe they're doing a job that they don't like and they want to do something different, but they can't find the courage to cross that boundary, I can help people do that so they can take that risk."

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Events

Haliburton Concert Series **Now available: Single tickets** **for final show**

A limited number of single tickets for the final concert – Made In Canada Ensemble – are available at \$30 each, students \$10, tax included. To get yours call Brenda Robinson at 705-457-2695 or email brobinson@interhop.net.

For more information on the show see below.

Made In Canada Ensemble – Saturday, Nov. 13

All four members of this group have been forging outstanding individual careers and they come together with a wealth of experience and a shared love of chamber music, creating varied programs drawn from sonata, duo, trio, and piano quartet literature. Made in Canada is, according to the Winnipeg Free Press, “this country’s newest up-and-coming chamber group, quickly making its mark on the Canadian music scene.”

The Haliburton Concert Series annually presents three concerts featuring important international performers. Concerts take place at the Northern Lights Arts Pavilion in the Village of Haliburton.

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Cabot said often people know what they really want to be doing with their lives, but they think they don’t know.

“Sometimes they know what they like but they think they can’t make a living at it, but for some others they may think, ‘I don’t know what I want, I don’t like my job, I’ve tried, but I don’t like anything’, but the thing is to find what makes them come alive.”

Cabot said most people don’t change their lives because of fear or because they’re trying to live up to others’ expectations.

“They are afraid to break that pattern because they might be called crazy or they have a fixed, safe job, but it’s driving them crazy,” Cabot said. “A lot of people are in that place, but once they change, they feel really liberated.”

One of her clients was the assistant manager of a bank, but hated his job – now he’s happily working as a gardener – the income level is very different, but Cabot said at least now he does not get up and go to a job that he hates.

Cabot has taken courses in effective communication techniques and offers her clients the opportunity to learn those techniques.

“Effective communication is a way of expressing and listening to others that fosters mutual respect,” Cabot said. “We all have needs, we need to be loved, to

Arts Exposed lights up Cultural Centre **- October 23 -**

Once again this Saturday, October 23, the arts will be getting a big boost as Arts Exposed A Cultural Affair unfolds at the Minden Hills Community Centre.

This annual event always attracts a full house. Over a hundred pieces of art, donated by some of the most outstanding artists in the county, will be going on the auction block. “Once again the artists of our community have been very generous in providing items for us to sell,” Chair of the sponsoring group, Arts Alive Minden, Michael Fay stated. “We have paintings, sculptures, tickets to events and experiences. There is pottery blown glass photography and much more.”

The items are sold in a number of auctions, including a large selection on the silent auction tables. But bidders can also pick up a bargain during the twoonie and Loonie auctions, where they could win a piece of artwork for as little as a one dollar investment. The live auction is the highlight of the evening always featuring some outstanding pieces of art.

The evening includes a gourmet dinner catered by the Grill on the Gull. Also during the evening Arts Alive Minden will announce the Arts Alive Award, presented to a deserving individual in recognition of his or her contribution to the arts in the community.

Tickets for the event are \$40. They are available by calling the Minden Hills Cultural Centre at 705-286-3763. Doors open at 6 p.m. with the meal being served at 7 p.m.

be respected, to have our own autonomy to choose our dreams and our goals.”

Cabot has also done courses in how to deal with difficult people and can teach conflict resolution techniques to her clients.

“Conflicts will always exist, but the way you resolve them can change – the more empathy you have, the more you’re going to see the needs and understand the needs of others.”

Through extensive self-study, Cabot has achieved insights into psychotherapy and psychology – “I have the insights, but I don’t claim to be a psychotherapist, I’m a life coach and a Reiki practitioner, and I don’t claim to be any other thing,” Cabot said.

“I’m hoping to help people who are suffering, it would be a pleasure for me, to contribute to the wellbeing of others.”

To contact Nieves Cabot at The Heart of Wisdom Healing, phone 705-286-3312 or email to: attunednieves@gmail.com.



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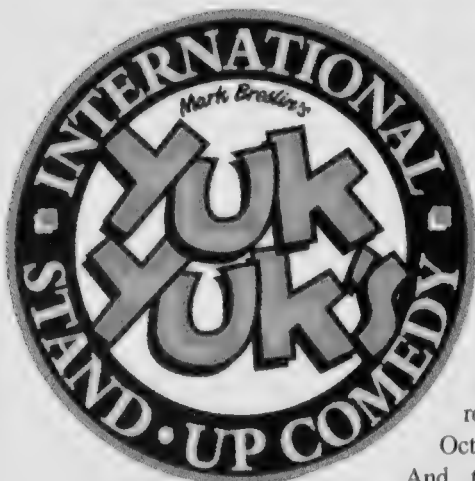
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Events



**Yuk Yuk's
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- October 28 -**

The next edition of Yuk Yuk's comedy at McKecks is set and ready to rock on Thursday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m.

And this time around, the popular Haliburton eatery will feature three top-rated Canadian funny men plying the mic and providing a night of giggles that'll have you on the edge of your seat.

On tap to perform are Rob Ross, Michael Nemiroff and Gilson Lubin.

Tickets are just \$20 and they'll go fast as always, so get yours soon. You can either grab them at the restaurant or give Sean a shout at sean.carthew@mckecks.ca.

To learn more about each performer visit <http://www.funnybusiness.ca/roster.php>.

Judy Fong Bates - Friends Gala 2010

The Fifth Annual Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library Book Gala will be held this year on Sunday, Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. at the Minden Hills Public Library. Helping us to celebrate this milestone is the award winning author, Judy Fong Bates

Judy Fong Bates is an accomplished writer, whose short story collection and novel have been acclaimed by reviewers and readers alike. Her short story collection, 'China Dog and Other Stories', was described as "an exemplary collection", with a voice "reminiscent of Amy Tan". An American Library Association Notable Book for 2006, her novel, 'Midnight at the Dragon Café', was called "elegant", "absorbing and alluring". Told in "simple, intimate prose", it tells the story of a young girl longing to assimilate, while trying to honour her Chinese heritage.

Both books draw on Fong Bates' childhood experiences of growing up in small town Ontario, the daughter of immigrant parents struggling to make a living in their hand laundry. 'The Year of Finding Memory: a Memoir' is Fong Bates most recent book, published by Random House this spring.

Described as "a beautiful, heart wrenching memoir", it relates her travels to rural China to explore her roots. Here she discovers many family secrets and begins to uncover the truth about her parents' early lives and their unhappy marriage - to find memories hidden for years. It is a surprising, touching story, universal in its theme.

'The Year of Finding Memory' reflects Fong Bates' skill as a storyteller, a skill she learned listening to her parents' tales of life in China. An elementary teacher for twenty years, she has continued to tell stories and folktales at schools throughout Ontario. She has taught creative writing at University of Toronto, Trent University, and Diaspora Dialogues. Recently she gave a Masters Workshop in Memoir Writing in Kingston ON.

Tickets to the Gala cost \$15 and are available at Master's Book Store and Undercover Books in Haliburton, and Minden Pharmasave in Minden. Fong Bates' books are available at the Haliburton book stores as well as Minden Book and Stationery. The Haliburton County Public Library has copies of all three of her books.

Refreshments will be served at the Gala. There will be an opportunity to join Friends or to renew memberships for \$5. Judy Fong Bates' books will be available to purchase at the Gala and members can participate in a silent auction.

All proceeds made at the Gala will go toward supporting the work of the Haliburton County Public Library system.

Everyone is welcome to the Gala to hear this interesting Canadian author. For more information and tickets phone 457-2064, or email Friends at friends@haliburtonlibrary.ca. Contact Lindy Smith for further information at 705-754-3236, lindy.smith@xplornet.com.

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Events

19th annual Christmas "Treasures" show and sale - November 5 -7 & 12-14 -

The 19th annual Christmas "Treasures" Show and Sale will take place in Minden on the weekends of Nov. 5-7 and 12-14. This year there will be five featured returning artists, as well as two new artists.

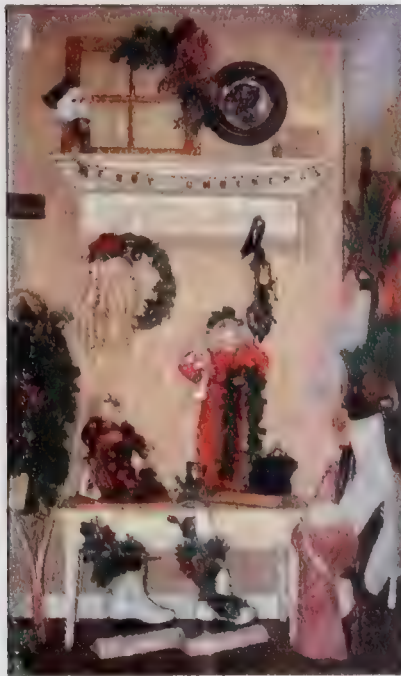
Amy June Beeney is "The Cat's Meow". June creates unique, hand-crafted jewellery by hand-mixing clay into beads and other shapes which she then bakes and polishes. She also covers wine glasses, boxes, vases and other vessels with the manipulated clay for one-of-a-kind pieces.

Glenda Mackenzie is a BeautiControl Products representative. She will be offering her very popular "Instant Hand Treatment" with a choice of Herbal Serenity aromatherapy or the new limited-edition holiday fragrance "White Chocolate Peppermint". This spa treatment and others will be available to take home to home spa or for gifts. Appointments can also be made for a free spa experience for a few friends, for a relaxing, enjoyable holiday get-together that can be arranged at home or for staff in a place of business. Glenda will have gift ideas at different price points to assist you with your Christmas shopping list, as well as providing customized spa packages.

Sue Eskelin has had continued success with her unique "soft" easily transported and easily stored "high chairs". She will also have an assortment of cozy pyjamas, nightgowns, blanket sleepers and sleep pants for children and adults. There will be crib quilts, seat-belt covers and, new this year, gingham sundress and hat sets that will be perfect for spring birthdays!

Gail Leach-Wunker has many years of experience as a head chef and innkeeper of a family-run area lodge. She bakes fine Christmas cakes in several shapes and sizes. This year there will also be small Christmas puddings in addition to sweet red pepper jelly - perfect as a hostess gift or to serve to family and friends over the holidays. Samples, too.

The host of the event is Deb Mansfield. Hand-crafted game boards and signs are new this year together with stamped and hand-crafted paper products, Christmas wreaths, garlands and ornaments, as well as life-like Santa figures with hand-sculpted faces and hands, and wired soft-sculpted bodies.



Amanda Bull is a new artist this year. Amanda was quickly introduced to the show last year with her "Winter Friends" ornaments. Snowmen are the main attraction. She makes tree ornaments, candle holders, tree toppers and more, from home-made dough, hand-painted and then varnished. Amanda's "Winter Friends" are a great country touch for your winter décor!

A second new artist this year is Cammy George. Cammy is bringing some exciting surprises! They will be treasures of wood construction some for indoors, some for the garden.

All the artists will have items to fit every budget. As well, due to its success last year, there will be a repeat of the unique area downstairs featuring "New, Nearly New", "Gently Used" & Recycled Christmas items as well as some antiques, new for this year. And there will be beautifully themed decorated rooms upstairs. Visitors can enjoy hot, mulled cider, Christmas cookies and treats. As well, all visitors can enter the draw

for a beautiful gift basket, to be drawn on Sunday, Nov. 14.

By reservation only: Monday, Nov. 8 to Thursday, Nov. 11, book a private evening shopping party, perhaps instead of a Christmas party? Call 705-286-2996 and book a time slot for a group of friends to shop together at the Treasures location 7-10 p.m.

The Christmas Treasures Show & Sale will be held at Mansfield's, 16 Highland Gate Blvd., Minden. Nov 5, 6, 7, 12, and 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cash and personal cheques only.

For more information, please contact Sue Eskelin at 705-286-2996.

Mini Putt this year at the Haliburton Driving Range is by donation only with all proceeds going to SICKKIDS FOUNDATION. Thus far we have raised over \$1900!



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Why You Should Have a Will!

Estate Planning

Why You Should Have a Will!

Whatever the reason, making a Will is part of good, financial housekeeping.

Postponing discussions about your estate plan, and taking the time to prepare a Will is not unusual. Most people are not comfortable dealing with the topic, and procrastination is often the route taken.

Most families avoid discussing this important topic because it can be emotional and difficult. Other families avoid the topic because they know it may be a contentious issue. What is true though is that none of us can avoid death, and discussing and making a Will is part of good, financial housekeeping. While this article is not intended to replace the trusted advice of your financial advisor and your lawyer, it can act as a good starting point for a family conversation.

PBS did a piece on Caring for your Parents. You can watch it on the internet at

<http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/caringforyourparents/watchonline/index.html>

It is another great tool to help families start a conversation around estate planning.

I have a DVD copy in my office that I lend out, so if you do not have access to the internet and would like to borrow the DVD please give me a call.

The Will is a key element of estate planning. It allows you to provide for an orderly distribution of your assets in accordance with your desires and in a way that can minimize the tax burden on your estate and on your heirs. The Will is the document that gives substance to your estate plan. It pulls together your assets and your personal wishes. It will nominate your executor(s), name a guardian(s) for your children if applicable, and most importantly, include how and to whom you wish your assets to be distributed.

Some may choose to do their own Will thinking it will save them money. While homemade Wills or Will kits may be perfectly legal, they are more likely to be contentious. And "do-it-yourself" Wills can end up costing more time, money and grief for your family. Often the problem is in the wording of the homemade Will and the manner in which it is interpreted. In a recent case in Toronto, a woman with a sizable fortune left all of her money to her relatives in Newfoundland. The problem arose because she didn't stipulate which relatives, therefore second and third cousins, who she had never even met, took the case to court. Her simple Will ended up costing the estate a fortune in legal fees.



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On September 25, Ellenor and Al Bagg traveled to Toronto to visit the CTV Open House and met up with Lloyd Robertson and many other television personalities. Robertson noticed Al's sweater which said Eagle Lake and came over to talk to him about his own connection to Haliburton County. Robertson had just been to Rhubarb in Eagle Lake for dinner and enjoys his timeshare on Lake Kashagawigamog.

Photo by Ellenor Bagg

Science

How much electricity does your brain need to work?

Your brain is the most complex computer ever... but it operates on only 10 watts of electricity. That's the same amount needed to light up one bulb on a string of outdoor lights!



Quick Tips To Lower That Stress Level

Lose weight with less stress

A study at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston found that overweight people on moderate-fat,

Mediterranean-style diets were more satisfied with their diets and lost more in the long run than those on strict-low-fat diets.

The Mediterranean diet allowed peanut butter, nuts, and "healthy" oils – such as olive, peanut, and canola. Although both groups lost the same amount of

weight (an average of nine pounds) after six months, only those on the moderate-fat diet still showed a weight loss after 12 months.

Those on the low-fat diet had gained back what they lost, plus an average of six pounds more. And three times as many people trying to lose weight were able to stick to the Mediterranean-style diet compared to the low-fat diet.



Lange on the Law

Donald Lange

by **Donald J. Lange**
Barrister & Solicitor

Agreements to Agree

A binding contract is one that is based on a bargain. A bargain requires an offer, the acceptance of that offer, and the exchange of "consideration" between the parties to the contract.

For example, a vendor offers to sell an appliance to a person for \$500 and that person accepts the vendor's offer. The exchange of offer and acceptance gives rise to an enforceable contract for the sale of the appliance. The vendor's contractual consideration is the appliance. The purchaser's contractual consideration is the \$500 payment.

An agreement to agree is not a binding contract because it lacks a material term of the bargain. In other words, an agreement to agree in the future about a material term, such as the price of the appliance, is not recognized by the courts as a binding contract. However, the law is most often not "black and white."

One court has described the problem this way: "The principle to be deduced from the cases is that, if there is an essential term which has yet to be agreed and there is no express or implied provision for its solution, the result in point of law is that there is no binding contract. In seeing whether there is an implied provision for its solution, however, there is a difference between an arrangement which is wholly executory [to be executed] on both sides, and one which has been executed on one side or the other. In the ordinary way, if there is an arrangement to supply goods at a price "to be agreed", or to perform services on terms "to be agreed", then while the matter is still executory, there may be no binding contract.

Nevertheless, if it is executed on one side, that is, if the one does his part without having come to an agreement as to the price or the terms, then the law will say that there is necessarily implied, from the conduct of the parties, a contract that, in default of agreement, a reasonable sum is to be paid."

If two people meet at Tim Hortons to discuss the sale and purchase of land and they handwrite on a piece of paper a description of the land, the sale price, and they sign it but with a note that it is subject to entering into a formal agreement of purchase and sale, the agreement to agree may be binding.

The Ontario Court of Appeal has held that, if the agreement contains all of the essential terms of a contract for the sale of land, namely "the parties, the price, and the property," the fact that a formal written document to the same effect is to be prepared later and signed does not alter the binding validity of the original agreement.

In the next column, I will be talking about the *Off-Road Vehicles*

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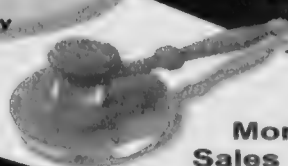
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Learn A Word

Chthonic

/ˈθa-nɪk/ adj : of or relating to the underworld : infernal

Sharon compared entering her brother's basement bedroom to a decent into chthonic regions, and she was always a little frightened of what she might find there.

Did you know? "Chthonic" might seem a lofty and learned word, but it's actually pretty down-to-earth in its origin and meaning. It comes from chthon, which means "earth" in Greek. "Chthonic" is associated with things that dwell in or under the earth and is most commonly used in discussions of mythology, particularly underworlds mythology. Hades and Persephone, who reign over the underworld in Greek mythology, might be called "chthonic deities", for example. "Chthonic" has broader applications, too. It can be used to describe something that resembles a mythological underworld (e.g., "chthonic darkness") or things associated with the earth or nature (as opposed to the elevated or celestial).

Dumb Criminals

Robber seeks help from policeman

A Florida man snatched a purse from two women in a parking lot, ran to an apartment house several blocks away and asked one of the occupants for help.

"You've got to help me. The cops are looking for me!"

The resident, a policeman enjoying his day off, showed the man his badge and gun and arrested him.

Genius hacker provides real name and address

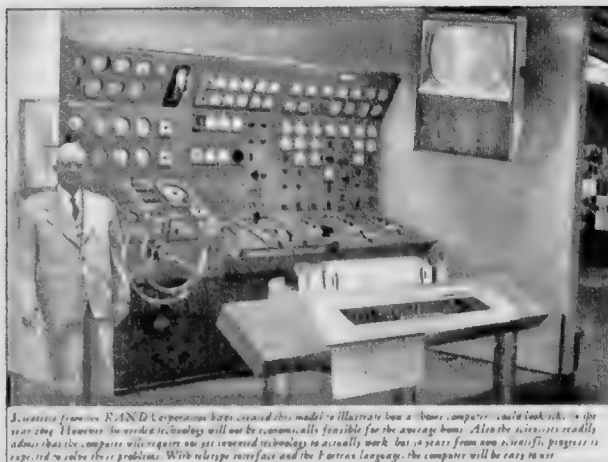
I was the conference manager on an online service named Genie. In its heyday, Genie was a per hour rated service. That is, you paid for every hour online, unlike today's unlimited access.

This, of course, created a subculture of folks that would hack into the system to get online free. Many bragged about using stolen credit cards or using algorithms to create fake but usable numbers.

One young man would often come into the Apple II area - bragging loud and long about his prowess as a hacker and his ability to crack into Genie and get online free. Periodically, we'd have to boot him due to his sometimes rude actions, but he kept coming back.

One day he spotted something on the bulletin board he wanted to purchase. Apparently, forgetting his boasts, he sent the proper amount of money for the item he wanted - along with his REAL shipping address. Needless to say, this information was imparted

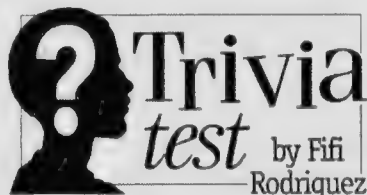
Bad Predictions



Scientists from the RAND Corporation have created this model to illustrate how a "home computer" could look like in the year 2004. However, the needed technology will not be economically feasible for the average home. Also, the scientists readily admit that the computer will require no yet invented technology to actually work, but 50 years from now scientific progress is expected to solve these problems. With teletype interface and the Fortran language, the computer will be easy to use.

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ended technology to actually work, but 50 years from now scientific progress is expected to solve these problems. With teletype interface and the Fortran language, the computer will be easy to use."



1. U.S. STATES:

Which of the United States has the nickname "Equality State"?

2. MOVIES:

What kind of creature is Pumbaa in "The Lion King"?

3. ART:

What movement was American painter Roy Lichtenstein associated with?

4. LANGUAGE:

What does the Greek prefix "macro" mean?

5. TELEVISION:

Who was the star of "The Rockford Files"?

6. HISTORY:

How long did the Spanish Civil War last?

7. INVENTIONS:

When were pay telephones invented?

8. GAMES:

In which game did Nintendo's Mario make his appearance?

9. GEOGRAPHY:

What is the capital of Turkey?

10. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What was the original name of Rutgers University?



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- Answers
1. Wyoming
 2. Warthog
 3. Pop Art
 4. Large or great
 5. James Garner

6. Three years, 1936-39
7. 1889
8. Donkey Kong
9. Ankara
10. Queen's College

Artist pays homage to father's work

"To my father for showing me what it is to work" – Carl Stewart

■ By Mark Arike

When stepping foot in the upper level of the Rails End Gallery to view the most recent exhibition "warehouse", mixed thoughts can enter one's mind. Yes, it's unusual and all the pieces of the work aren't on the walls; but after doing a bit of digging to discover more, a fairly relatable story of one man's life comes to light.

"The reaction has been, 'oh, now that I've read about I get it'," said the gallery's executive director Laurie Jones of the kind of response the show has generated.

Featuring the work of Ottawa artist Carl Stewart, Warehouse contains some "deeply personal" work that is symbolic of the artist's life in adolescence,

and reflects the shift in direction he takes through his own personal growth and development.

It's also a perfect example of what happens in a generational gap.

The exhibit, set up by Stewart in one day, uses up most of the gallery space and tells beginning to end.

The journey begins with a 51-foot-long path of bone white potatoes (made of plaster) that represent the actual distance of a path Stewart took regularly from the backdoor of his family's farmhouse to the potato warehouse he spent evenings and weekends in working with his father.

"It is suggestive of the paths we choose, the paths chosen for us, what happens when they are at odds with each other, and how we reconcile the two," states Stewart in material about the show.

The second component of the show consists of 37 hand-sewn potato bags, one for each year his father worked on the land, stacked to create columns. The bags serve to honour his father and are a metaphor



a story from

for how Stewart regards him: as a column, pillar, and a symbol of great strength.

When getting to the final piece of the warehouse puzzle, visitors are met with a seven-foot-long, roughly hewn wooden trencher – used as a platter for conveying food. "Its scale and purpose brings to mind the bounty of the land and conjures memories of the meals my mother prepared for the workers during harvest," Stewart states.

In the trencher is a large pile of white plaster potatoes, with one lonely shimmering gold one placed on top.

"For me it feels bittersweet ... like all that glitters isn't gold," Jones said of her interpretation of the trencher installation.

For Stewart, who is also a textile artist, the thought-provoking piece stands for the bounty of the harvest.

The farm in Prince Edward Island, which Stewart's grandparents bought in 1937, ended up being sold by his father in 2005. The year before the sale, Stewart ap-

proached his father to get his thoughts on giving up the land, land that him and his elders worked their whole lives for.

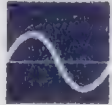
"This will be the first year in 37 that I didn't plant a crop," his father responded.

After considering the sale of the land and the need to reconcile his own feelings, what emerged was "a desire to create a body of work that memorialized and honoured" his father's life's work.

Jones discovered Stewart's work nearly two year ago after putting out a Canada-wide call to artists for material that would be of interest to those living in a rural community.

"We received all kinds of submissions," Jones said, "but this one really just seemed to fit this space."

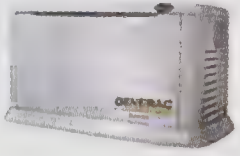
Warehouse, which is running alongside Tactile Memories, ends on Nov. 20.



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It's Happening in Kinmount

By Lynne Kilby

Definition of a festive fall town: Thanksgiving events and harvest decorations sprinkled with Kinmount spirit. The Harvest Homestead Decorating Contest added fall flavour to decorations provided by Kinmount Committee for Planning & Economic Development. Contest winners were Best Overall Display: Kaylynn & Cameryn Shaw, Most Beautiful: the Austin-Cloutier family, Most Colourful: The Royal Canadian Legion, Largest Display: Gateway Variety, Most Unique: Judy Bunville, Smallest Display: Slice of the North, Cutest Display: Lorraine Turcotte, Most Scarecrows: Carole Jones and family.

Harvest Homecoming Celebrations welcomed warm sunshine for the Outdoor Pancake Breakfast, Flintstone Cardboard Car Races and the last day of the season for Kinmount Farmers Market. Julie Austin and Ashley Parson won Kidde Combo Voice Warning Smoke and CO Alarm Detectors from Kawartha Lakes Fire and Rescue Station #18 who were on hand to celebrate Fire Prevention Week. The theme this year was Smoke Alarms: A sound you can live with.

The beautiful weather brought out droves of people to the 16th Annual Harvest Homecoming Studio Tour. Participants enjoyed scrumptious treats while taking in the array of stunning items at each studio. Draw winner, Bev Wetmore of Crego Lake was the lucky recipient of a Gift Certificate for Kinmount Artisans Marketplace. If you missed the tour, each of the artisans has creations for sale at Kinmount Artisans Marketplace.

Winners of Kinmount & District Lions Club Draw Thanksgiving Monday were:

ATV WINNER - J. Levis

3 Piece Patio Set- Gateway Variety - Leonard Thornett

Load of Crush Stone - Dudman Construction -Rick Francis

Load of Crush Stone - Ingram Wessell - Myles Johnston

\$200.00 - South Wind Motel - Susan Burgess

\$200.00 - Dr. Elena Mihu - Andrew Barton

\$150.00 Gift Certificate - J. Austin & Sons - Ken Casey

\$150.00 Tek Vest Gift Pack - Tek Vest - Larry Snoddon

Boom Box - Shop N' Save - Ted McCarroll

Blood Pressure Monitor - Kinmount Pharm. - Hugh Magee

\$100.00 Cash - Dianne & Vic Spring ReMax - Ed Walsh

\$100.00 Cash - Kinmount Legon Br 441 - Craig Wood

\$100.00 Gift Cert. - Kinmount Tim-Br-Mart - Ashleigh Francis

\$50.00 cash and Dinner for four - Peter Franzen Royal Lepage and Chatty Kelly's - Ian Arnold

\$50.00 Cash and \$50.00 Gift Cert. - Dr. Zsuzsanna Kaszas and Slice of the North - Marty Kuntz

\$50.00 Gas Voucher & \$50.00 Gift Cert. - Taylors Service Station & Kinmount Fresh Mart - Donna Black

\$50.00 Cash & \$50.00 Prize - Whats Your Sign & Tim-Br-Mart Gooderham - Linda Royce

Local Handcrafted Item Valued at \$100.00 - Kinmount Artisans Guild - Paul Brown

Winners were from Minden, Haliburton, Kinmount, Reaboro, Cambridge, Norland, & Kirkfield.

The 1st Kinmount Unit of Sparks, Brownies, Guides & Pathfinders is grateful for the surprise donation they recently received from Kinmount & District Lions Club. A cheque in the amount of \$462.72 was presented to the unit on Oct. 19. These funds will go a long way in supporting fun, friendship and adventure for girls of our area.

Kinmount hosts 2 Halloween celebrations. The Children's Community Halloween Party on Saturday October 23 offers free admission with a donation to the food bank. From 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at Kinmount Community Centre, children will enjoy fun, games, fortune telling & contests. Bring a carved pumpkin for the Jack O' Lantern Contest. The party is sponsored by the Kinmount Community Centre Board of Management. On Saturday Oct. 30 a Halloween Dance at the Royal Canadian Legion features "Canadian Gypsy Band", a talented tribute band who have paid tribute to such famous artists as Johnny Cash, Shania Twain and others. Costumes are optional; there will be a prize for best costume. Included in the low admission price are prizes, snacks and a luncheon. Tickets are available in advance. For more information please call 488-2810 or the legion at 488-3462.

Please contact me at 705-488-2919 or email me at lynne.kilby@sympatico.ca to share news or event information and remember to keep visiting kinmount.ca for current information. See you in Kinmount!

UPCOMING EVENTS

Oct. 23: Children's Community Halloween Party, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. at Kinmount Community Centre.

Oct. 27: Diners Dinner 12:00 p.m. at Burnt River Centre. Cost \$7.

Oct. 30: Come and enjoy a delicious Turkey Supper at Galway Hall, 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Contact 705-488-2217.

Oct. 30: Halloween Dance at the Royal Canadian Legion.

Nov. 6: Enjoy a feast of Turkey Supper at the Royal Canadian Legion, 4:30 - 7:00 p.m. Hosted by the Ladies Auxiliary.

Nov. 7: Remembrance Day Service 11:00 a.m. at Kinmount Cenotaph.

Nov. 11: Remembrance Day Service 10:45 a.m. at Kinmount Cenotaph.

Nov. 17: Big Buck Bid Euchre 11:00 a.m. at Kinmount Legion. Cost of \$10 includes lunch.

Nov. 20: Friends of the Library Book Sale 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. lower level Kinmount Public Library.

Nov. 20: Christmas Bazaar at Kinmount Community Centre, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Hosted by Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild.

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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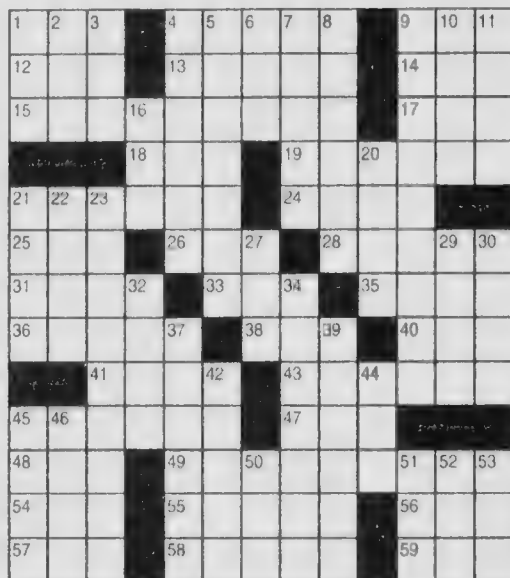
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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Slugger's tool
- 4 Avocation
- 9 Despondent
- 12 Work with
- 13 "Swan Lake" role
- 14 Weeding device
- 15 Wisconsin city
- 17 Away from WSW
- 18 Approvals
- 19 Hidden marksman
- 21 Societal levels
- 24 Engineering sch.
- 25 "Wha'dja say?"



- 54 Scarlet
- 55 Wear down
- 56 Visibility hin
- 57 "— Miniver"
- 58 Related to the moon
- 59 Pair
- 60 On the rocks
- 61 Punch-ballot bit
- 62 Emanation
- 63 Small, stocky ponies
- 64 Witty one
- 65 Stereo alternative
- 66 Bridge
- 67 Crystal gazer
- 68 Waltzing girl of song
- 69 Maiden
- 70 Culpit in a trite whodunit
- 71 India's first prime minister
- 72 Gear tooth
- 73 Students' quarters
- 74 Basin accessory
- 75 A billion years
- 76 Toward the stern
- 77 Tend the lawn
- 78 Id counterpart

DOWN

- 1 Clear the tables
- 2 Blond shade
- 3 Golf prop
- 4 Addicted
- 5 Homeric work
- 6 Ginormous
- 7 Explosion
- 8 Had a longing (for)
- 9 Creche figures
- 10 Top-rated
- 11 Antelope's playmate
- 16 Automaton, for short
- 20 On the rocks
- 21 Punch-ballot bit
- 22 Emanation
- 23 Small, stocky ponies
- 27 Witty one
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

RIDDLE SEARCH - ROUND THINGS

Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on the list. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSED letters and write them on the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: **Why do basketball players love doughnuts?**

- BASEBALL
- BUBBLES
- CIRCLE
- DISC
- FULL MOON
- GLOBE
- GRAPE
- MARBLE
- ORANGE
- PIE
- PLANETS
- PLATE
- PLUMS
- RING
- SOCCER BALL
- TIRES
- YO-YO



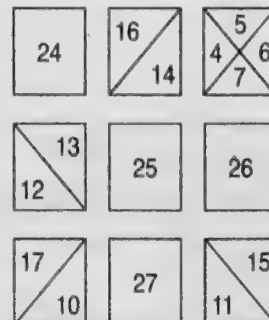
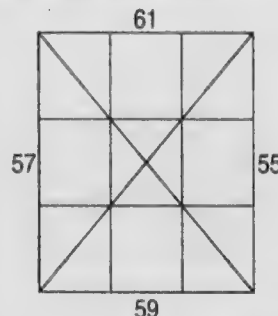
Riddle Answer: _____

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Try Squares

by Linda Thistle

Without rotating the small squares on the right, try to arrange them into the pattern shown in the diagram at the left so that the number next to each large triangle equals the sum of the four numbers in that triangle.



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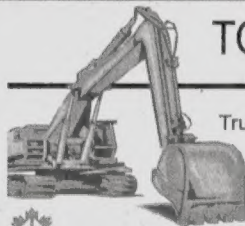
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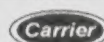
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Jacket has buttons. 2. House has been added. 3. Tie is missing. 4. Hat has white band. 5. Tree is missing. 6. Shoes are black.

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Strange But True

By Samantha Weaver

It was French poet, journalist and novelist Anatole France who made the following sage observation: "The law, in its majestic equality, forbids the rich as well as the poor to sleep under bridges, to beg in the streets, and to steal bread."

Those who study such things claim that baby girls smile more than baby boys.

While in space, astronauts can't use traditional salt and pepper. If they tried to sprinkle the condiment on food, it would just float away, possibly clogging air vents and otherwise wreaking havoc. So some bright person came up with liquid forms of the seasonings.

The English word for the fruit "squash" comes from the language of the Native American Narragansett tribe. It means "something eaten green."

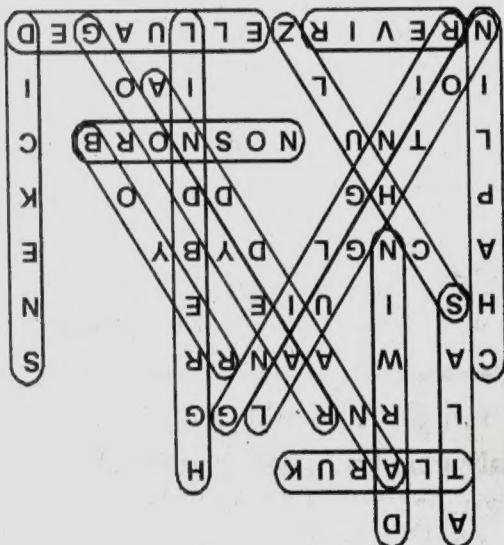
If you ever decide to participate in a public protest in Greece, remember not to wear sunglasses. Since shades can hide your face, wearing them is illegal during demonstrations there.

The Oldsmobile motor company also made early gasoline-powered lawnmowers.

Wilhelm Rontgen discovered X-rays in 1895, and his work earned him the first Nobel Prize in Physics. His work also set off a fad among many women, who refused to undress even behind closed doors. They feared that X-rays could be used to see through walls to spy on intimate moments.

The famed Pony Express didn't actually use ponies -- just horses.

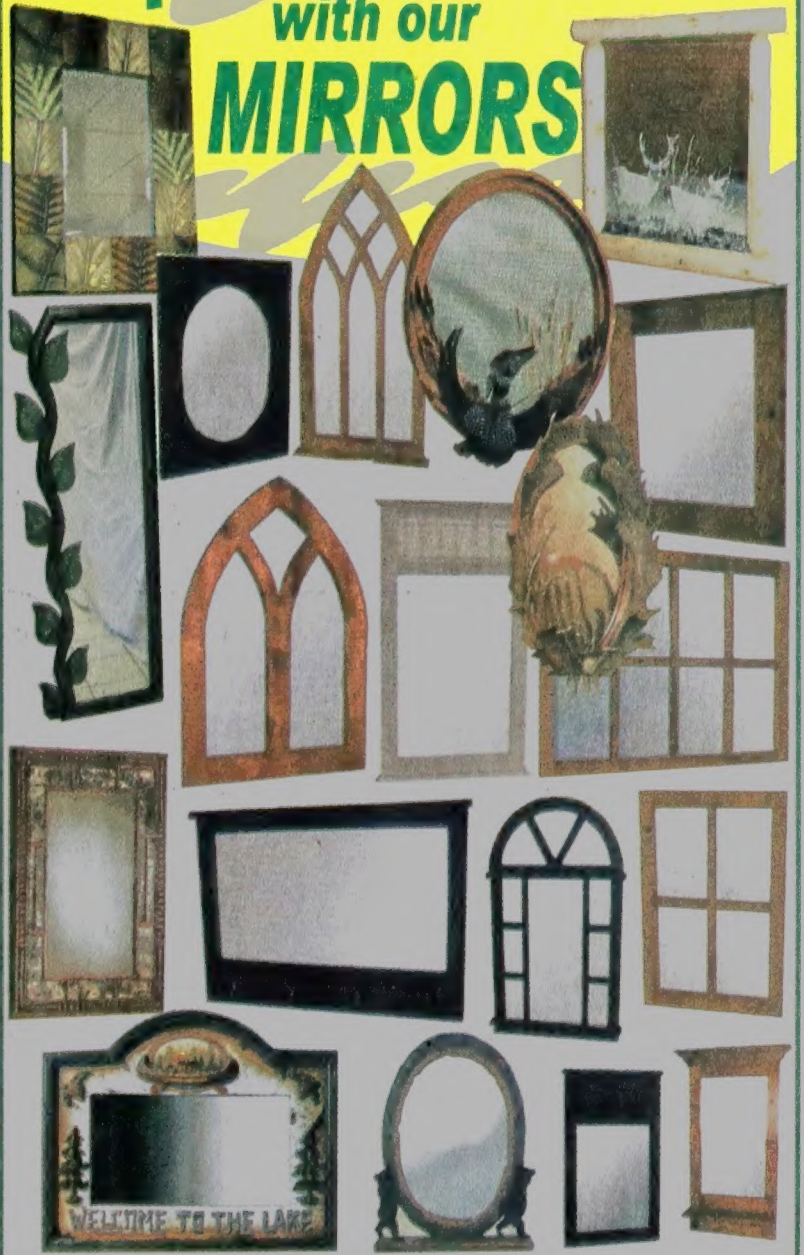
After the vows have been said in a traditional Korean wedding, the groom formally introduces his new wife to his parents. The bride's father-in-law then pelts the bride with red dates, which is supposed to ensure fertility.



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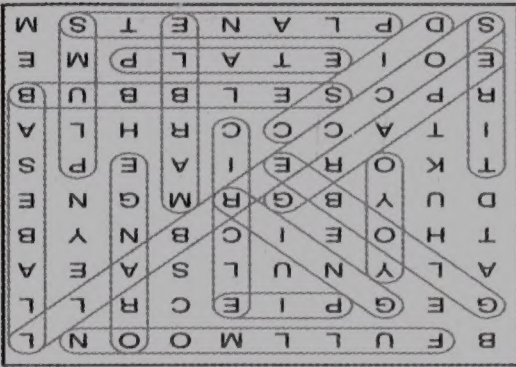
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Riddle Answer:
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Answer

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7	6	5	1	2	8	3	4	9
4	3	9	7	6	5	1	8	2
9	2	1	6	4	7	8	5	3
8	5	4	2	3	1	9	6	7
3	7	6	8	5	9	4	2	1
6	4	7	5	1	3	2	9	8
2	9	3	4	8	6	7	1	5
5	1	8	9	7	2	6	3	4

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

Little Kennis Lake - \$559,000



262 ft, priv, SE exp. Drive to door or park in 2 car garage/loft. 2500 sq ft of living space incl family rm on lower W/O level. 2 propane brick FP, 3 lge bdrms, luxury kitchen, pine & cedar interior, skylights, sunroom, laundry.

Kennisis Lk West Exposure - \$689,000



Wow factor!! Opportunities like this are hard to find. Cottage well cared for/upgrades incl windows. 177 ft fr, Big open view, Sunsets, morning sun on back deck, Priv, Granite shore, rock shelves, Boat house & ramp, Double garage, 3 bdrms+den & playroom. Hardwood/carpet/vinyl flrs, pine ceilings, skylights open bright concept with amazing view of the lake. Boat house exc cond., 2 car garage.

Kennisis Lake - \$489,500



Fully furnished, 4 season cottage, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, pine interior, open concept, many recent upgrades shows pride of ownership. Level lot, protected waterfront. Lge deck and docks.

Kennisis Lake West Shore - \$599,000



West Shore-335 ft of frontage, 3.5 acres on Beautiful Kennis Lake. Variety of shoreline. Lots of space to have walking trails. Nice trees. Great privacy. You have a head start on this property. Driveway already in, some clearing done and foundation dug.

Grass Lake - \$239,900



Level lot, winding stream, bridges over the stream. Sand beach. Good view of this 3 chain lake. Drilled well, overflow into the creek. Paved drive. Easy access off Hwy 35. 2 bdrm, bath, laundry, open concept Kit/DR/LR with pine cathedral ceiling. New windows, wood stove, Single car garage and storage shed

Kennisis Lake Lot - \$299,000



Answer to your dreams ! Kennis Lake building lot with small cabin. 100 ft lot, gentle slope easy access, well treed with mature pine and maple. Good privacy from the neighbors. Great spot to build your dream cottage with highly desired south exp & sand beach.

Redstone - \$469,000 - \$139,000



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Kennisis Lake West Shore - \$2,950,000



4284 sq ft timber frame cottage, & 3000 sq ft of lower W/O space partially finished. Attached 3 car garage. Granite, reclaimed hemlock & Berber flrs. Solid Douglas fir beams, doors and wall panels. Curly cherry custom cabinets. 3.17ac with 200 ft frontage, deep water, granite shore line and spectacular view.

Kennisis Lake - \$489,000



This property radiates unbelievable energy. Moss and pine needles cover the forest floor. You can almost see the fairies flitting about this point lot. Water on 3 side, breathtaking view, level lot. 3 bdrms & den, garage+studio. Furnished. 3 seasons could convert.

Paddy's Bay Kennis - \$524,900



895 ft fr, 12 acres, 2400 sq ft Viceroy - 10 yrs old, open concept, hardwood flrs, 3 Bdrms 2 ensuite, 1-2pc. 3 decks, W,E,N exp. Explore, nature walks, privacy & point lot. Adjacent 5.3 ac 700 ft fr \$274,900 or both for deal.

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